Can You Beat It? By Maurice Ketten

I AM GOING SHOPPING NOW

TO HELP THE POOR CLERKS

GOOD LOBSTER IN THIS PLACE

HAVE PLENTY

LITTLE WIFEY!

ALL TIRED OUT

FROM SHOPPING

and of the Independence of the United States the fiftieth. Levi Lincoln, Gov-

for our country has come back to let us do him honor."
"Empty honors seem trivial and vain after the world's heroes die of powerty

"But the name of Mr. Corcoran is written in living letters on the hearts of

OF MONEY

GOOD IDEA JOHN. CHIVE ME SOME MONEY

LET'S DANCE TO DAY PLENTY OF TIME TO SHOP BEFORE

X-MAS

R. HALE'S memory extended back to the Hub in the

"The reading of the proclamation was the part of

Thankegiving that was most deeply impressed on my homecoming, Dr. Hale remarked: memory," replied Dr. Hale. "The first one I remember "If it be really he!"

a general impression of incomprehensibility. But my inattention and envy Home, will keep his name alive while our language remains.

to read the Thanksgiving proclamation. I stood up on my seat and saw a the many who have been blessed by his goodness."

WHY DON'T YOU DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW INSTEAD OF WAITING TILL THE LAST MINUTE

TO GIVE US STRENGTH

REDUCING

10 .- DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

upon its journeys on Washington street.

PRESCRIPTION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

from the world by the high walls of our pew. The old Brattle Street Meeting House was built in accordance with the design of Wren's London churches, so the high pews were more to indicate respect for

the past than to fill any need of the present. I recall that on this Sunday

althe vanished when my mother whispered to me that the preacher was about

I KNOW A GOOD

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THE HUSKS OF HIGH FINANCE.

HE way of high finance is hard.

The firm of H. B. Hollins & Co. was organized in 1892. Its first exploit was to promote the ancient Union Ferry by paying an enormous price for the control and then liberally stocking and bonding the result. It next combined the trolley lines in the Eastern District of Brooklyn and captured the conservative Brooklyn Oty Railroad Company with the resultant pyramiding of the Long Island Traction Company, the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

It would be interesting to figure out the increment due in ninety-nine years on this progressive exploitation of public franchises. It would be interesting to calculate the burden put upon the public in the shape of backward service and decayed equipment due to overcapitalization and precarious finance.

It would be interesting to know to what extent all this has profited the firm that now finds itself awamped under a load of soggy, "unsalable" securities.

Investigators have hit "the trail leading direct to Police Headquarters" so often that they have made it look like a beaten path But nobody seems able to foot it to the end.

MR. STOVER AND HIS HOLIDAY.

HE Stoverian theory of a vacation seems likely to cause a permanent and not undesirable change in the Presidency of the Park Board.

A Park Commissioner who, giving no notice of his intention, retires to parts unknown for four weeks, leaving business to accumulate and important contracts to go unsigned, without the common courtesy of a message to indicate his whereabouts or the time of his return is a little too "queer" for his job.

Mr. Stover has never proved himself such a brilliant Park Commissioner that he can afford to indulge in such eccentricities. Far from it. Sensible folk in his own line of business have not besitated to call him an incompetent and an incumbrance.

It is a relief to hear that a capable citizen like Michael J. Kennedy of Brooklyn has been appointed to do the work that Stover has ment so much of his time neglecting. So far as the parks are consed it will be no loss if Mr. Stover prolongs his vacation indefi-

BUT IT DIDN'T SPOIL THE CHILD.

THE Mayor-elect of New York was never whipped when he was a boy. He missed that chastening experience not because he was abnormally good but because his mother did not believe in whitpping children. Even though he never felt the rod, however, John Purroy was sufficiently punished for the good of his soul to gow up worthy of what was coming to him.

The influences surrounding the boyhood of our next Mayor, as described by his own mother in The Sunday World Magazine for to-morrow, throw interesting light on his character and career. With an ideal mother of the old style and a school-teacher aunt, who, as schoolpel of Public School No. 53, made herself a strong force in the of Education, the new Mayor was exceptionally well grounded in qualities that make for honesty, conviction and high

Yesterday William Henry Sutton celebrated seventy years of concrable and responsible employment in the service of the Brooklys Delly Eagle, ranging from printer's apprentice to the editorial com. Walt Whitman was his earliest editor. They used to go. swimming together on the shore of Buttermilk Channel. Seventy nuous employment in a newspaper office, which is spoosed to be a place of change, proclaims the merit of the emploper as well as that of the employed

The Day's Good Stories

Success.

BY D. ROOKEPELLER JR., is one of the burdey fishest addresses in More Tork, said; "There are many search of success, but I se the one court is week, just plain week, My bushed in Martinel I sat one oversus Thehespears when a figurative amtence up and pussion me. So I said to my who was reading his newspaper buside the

ber, what does this mean-"There is

Economical Hand Bag.

WANTY you to see my lovely new shopping bag," said a certain lady to a caller the other afternoon. "My hushand gave it to me for my history, and it's simply grand. And it's so contail You see, you upon this and there we amount on this side and there is a little pocket and then the said you open the committee of the side and there is a little pocket are a little pocket and there is a little

tter Than Expected. the plain Miss Elder-Rose.
"Me must be," neuroused her fear
contentesionity, relates the Clereland

"I on sure he lows me for myself slone, only oversing I confessed to him that I a owner had some false curls. I held my asken I had sold him my asken but he set wines. Me idead me foodly and seemed ask or my confidence."

The Servant Problem. THE Chrotand Plain Dealer quotes this

"Yes. Nuo's talking!"
"Mrs. Benjemin Green, Is Mory Jane Stocker "She is. Cooked for you, didn't she!" "Yes, and you took her away from me." "Ob, no, 1 didn't."

"You say you didn't. Then who did?"
"Way, I was told it was the humans o

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Among the things that made the old-

now there are many who like their idols best when they're made entirely of Princess Alexandra's trousseau in-

I'LL GO WITH YOU I FEEL SO SORRY FOR THE POOR CLERKS

I'VE BEEN ON MY FEET

cludes thirty-eight hats, but if Prince Arthur thinks he will therefore not have

HELEN ROWLAND

II, see the well preserved looking gentleman in the beautiful motor

Where is he going?

He is going to a dinner party.

Will the gendeman have to pay for the dinner?

No, my child. He is a bachelor. He does not have to pay for his own dinners, because other men's wives are always anxious to feel him. And other men's daughters vie for the privilege of making his life one ind, sweet drams.

How nice of them! But why are all the ladies so kind to the bachelor?

Because they have not yet learned that if one wants to be chosen to "brighten" a bachelor's life one must first make it dark and dreary.

Will the man always be a bachelor?

Yes, my child: he "cannot afferd to many."

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But, why can he not afford to marry? Does he not own the beautiful meter car in the picture? And are not his clothes made by the mest expensive tailors? And are those not crohide in the box which he is carrying to the lady?

Tes, my child. That is why he cannot afford to marry.

OBSERVE the worried looking gentleman in the taxions. Why does he see He is thinking, my child. He is composing a good siretight, waterproof. after-dinner story.

Is thinking, then, so painful? Yes, my child-after dinner. Tet, some of the most brilliant after-dinner stories are composed on the way home in the cab.

To whom will the man tell the good story? He will tell it to his wife.

Will the man's wife believe the after-dinner etery? Perhans she may

Because every married man believes that truth sounds stranger than dotton after 12 midnight, and that an ounce of prevarication is worth a pound of exthe woman he loves-even the truth.

But what good will the story do him? My child, a good lie in time saves nine poor ones next morning

> TO-DAY'S BOTANY LESSON. (To be taken down in your note books and m Hearticulture.

HEARTICULTURE is a fascinating postime, classed among "indeer sports" and indulged in chiefly by bachelore, philanderers and widows.

Hearts are of two varieties—the tender, early-blooming kind, and the hardy variety which do not ripen until autumn, or in the forties.

The former begin blossoming prematurely at the first touch of the spring moon, but the blossoms are apt to be puny and perishable. The latter are always a bit discouraging, but under favorable conditions and with extreme core sometimes produce the most rare and beautiful specimens of amoritis immortalis, or "Devoted Husband." On the other hand, if neglected or not proper tended, they are apt to degenerate into nothing but Bachelor's Buttons.

Hearts should be planted neither too near the surface nor too deep. times it is well to inclose them in a wire netting of castion, as the slightest abrasion may mar or destroy their perfect beauty. An abrasion on a tender, early-blooming heart leaves it soft and sensitive or sometimes withers it altogether, while a gash on the hardy variety produces a soar. And, as you know, scar-tissue is the toughest in the world.

Hearts are masculine and feminine. Masculine hearts are not senily by or broken, and even when shattered soon revive and are flowering again within a week or two. Faminine hearts, on the other hand, are often crushed at a

touch, but can usually be healed with a kiss and a promise.

N. B.—In inclosing your heart with the netting be careful to leave give N. B.—In inclosing your neart with the tribute of earthol up. Or, if it more room for the heart to expand. Otherwise it is apt to earther up. Or, if it more room for the heart to expand it may some morning burst the netting of earther and said it figure to expand, it may some morning burst the netting of cause the winds. Then something is likely to happen.

TO-DAY'S WRITING LESSON.

Love is a con, marriage the sequence and divorce the consequ

=The Week's Wash= By Martin Green

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Headquarters by McClellan, the Mayor York was under Bingham as Police that had appointed him. And you may Commissioner, and he also knows that if

the reappointment of a Commissioner who has been removed, and it is a wise provision. But Mr. Hapgood and the other boomers of Gen. Bingham. being our very, very best citizens and moving on a higher plane of morals than the average, have set about pushthan the average, have set about pushing that legal barrier out of the way.
"What do you suppose would happen
if a Tammany Mayor should be elected, and freends of William F. Baker,
for instance, should urge his reappointment on the ground of What's the
city charter between friends? Can you imagine the roar that would go up from Mr. Hapgood and our other leading

citizens? If you can't hear them clam-oring for somebody to rent Madison Square Garden so they might hold a mass meeting of protest you haven't "By this time Mr. Mitchel is far

WHAT do you think about the proposition of making Nine Gods of War Bingham Police Commissioner again?" asked the head polisher.

"Such talk shows the narrowness of the imaginations of the people who take upon them." "Together they far excelled the chicken pie and turkey and plum pudding in Mariborough piec and all the other kinds that go to make up a Thanksting dinner, and the afternoon revelry with the cousins that had gathered im far and near to calebrate the greatest day known to New England."

After the ceremonies in honor of our rugged old sea fighter and his strange mecoming, Dr. Hale remarked:

"If it he really he!"

"We cannot question it to-day."

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"No. After all, what difference? The important thing is to keep the ideal our hearts. I am glad we can believe that one who fought so heroically of the people who take upon themselves the task of running our municipality." replied to rounding our municipality." replied to running our municipality." replied to remember that Gen. Bingham let go of his job with the grace and witting-mass of a child risiding up possession of a stick of candy.

"There is a charter provision against the remember, and he also knows that if he takes a step Sackward in police administration the people c. New York will pass John Purroy Mitchel on to the caverne of the forgotten, where the other living ex-Mayors are spending their time."

The Squealers' Chorus.

come as though we were in for another winter of graft ex-posures," remarked the head

"Not that graft empoweres are any-thing but benedicial to the community." said the laundry man, "and far be st from me even to intimate that the District-Attorney should not continue work with his little old vacuum cleaner. It seems to me that these investigations establish that our males are deteriorating. There was a time when even crooks stood pat, and to squeal on a pardon. Nowadays everybody is a snitch. Never has there been ruch a blabby lot of lawbreakers of high and ow degree. When anything breaks in the way of a threatened exposure of crookedness there opens at once a free for all scremble in the direction of the District-Attorney's office. The last in find that the others have all some to

A Traineries &r apper.

w MEE," said the head polisher, "that Mayor-elect Mitchel had himself trained by a prise fighter during the campaign."

'Maybe it helped him' replied the laundry man. "But I notice that the sampler of the campaign, one Henserspeer of nessy, didn't have any trainer at all."

PRIENDLY BEARS.

Kind treatment has made the bears in Yellowstone park so numerous and familiar with visitors, that their presence is gow a nuisance. Some of the anima have been cent to soos ever the country. but many will have to be chut.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

morning I could see through a curve in the side of the wall a boy somewhat older than myself who had gone fast askesp on the cross seat of a neighboring pew and, judging by the smile that flitted across his face, was enjoying a property out until he had enough to buy a seat in the gallery to see Payne act pleasant dream.

"I envied him his comfort as I stayed awake and heard the droning of a sermon that went high above my head and obscured my juvenile mind with say even now that he was not the happier one? For his sonng, 'Home, Sweet and heard the property of the sonne, 'I have a son the happier one? For his sonng, 'Home, Sweet and heard the country of the sonne, 'I have a son the say even now that he was not the happier one? For his sonne, 'Home, Sweet and heard the country of the sonne, 'I have a son a sonne allow whith any learning a remaining.'

Great Men as I Knew Them Them By Mrs. Gen. Pickett

ernor.

R. HALE'S memory extended back to the Hub in the days when the making of quill pens was an essential hearing the phrase 'Independence of the United States' sounded forth in that element in education, when the Latin School was resonant voice, and I regarded 'Levi Lincoln, Governor,' as the greatest man

new and when Boston was all excitement over the first in the world. With the plous aspiration, 'God save the Commonwealth of omnibus the old town had ever seen, which had just started Massachusetts!' I felt that our good old State was forever protected from evil

on the way to Annapolis to witness the ceremonies of the whole year, though the privilege I enjoyed the next Sunday of putting for pence into the contribution for the poor almost equalled it in importance.

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of the party spoke of having heard Dr. Hale describe a and Mariborough pies and all the other kinds that go to make up a Thanks, New England Thanksgiving, and we asked him to tell us giving dinner, and the afternoon revelop with the cousins that had gathered from far and near to celebrate the greatest day known to New England."

mud. -Albany Journal.

Perhaps by this time the Colonel has to buy her any hats for a year or two discovered that there is a Portuguese the Prince's bank balance is in danger strain in his family.—Chicago News. (Controller 1915 by Page Proper Children Co.)



